



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

21

June 1994

• Free workshop from the Counseling and Development Center. Overcoming procrastination, 10 a.m., 151-A SWKT.

• Henning Bender, director, Danes Worldwide Archives and the Aalborg Lokalhistorisk Arkiv, Denmark, will speak in an international forum, 11 a.m., 238 HRCB.

Vol. 47 Issue 147



AP photo

MEMBER PROCESSION: O.J. Simpson, with daughter, Sydney, 9, and son Justin, 6, arrives at the private funeral of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson Thursday, prior to being charged on Friday in connection with her murder.

Simpson pleads innocent to murder of former wife

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A morose O.J. Simpson pleaded innocent Monday to stabbing to death his ex-wife and her friend, as a prosecutor declared him the "sole murderer" and said he had planned the slayings.

Wearing a dark suit coat, white shirt buttoned to the neck and no tie, the retired football star stood somberly with his head cocked, sometimes shutting his eyes. He has been under a suicide watch in his jail cell.

"Not guilty," he told Municipal Judge Patti Jo McKay after charges were read accusing him of murdering Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend, Ron Goldman, 25. Simpson winced slightly when the charge was read involving his ex-wife.

Twice he answered "yes" when the judge asked if he had been correctly identified and whether he understood the charges.

The 46-year-old football Hall of Famer sighed heavily as the court

then turned to procedural matters.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro demanded a preliminary hearing as soon as possible, and the judge scheduled it for June 30. Preliminary hearings force prosecutors to present their evidence to determine if a case should go to trial.

If Simpson is indicted by a grand jury first, the case will go directly to trial without a preliminary hearing.

Outside the courtroom, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said she had evidence Simpson had planned the slayings.

"We expect fully to prove premeditation," Clark said.

Though reports of bloodied clothing linked to Simpson have been leaked to the media, no evidence has been publicly disclosed. Authorities acknowledge they haven't found the murder weapon.

Clark also said there were no plans to charge anyone else in the slayings.

"Mr. Simpson is charged alone because he is the sole murderer,"

Clark said.

The charges include a special circumstance of multiple murder, meaning Simpson could face execution if convicted. Prosecutors have not said if they would seek the death penalty.

Officially, grand jury proceedings are secret. But a source confirmed to the Associated Press that a grand jury was hearing the Simpson case Monday. Investigators also were observed entering the grand jury meeting area.

The slayings in Los Angeles' fashionable Brentwood section, the investigation of a beloved sports hero and his dramatic flight and surrender on Friday have focused attention on domestic violence and monopolized conversation on the street and on the nation's airwaves.

Mrs. Simpson divorced Simpson in 1992 after seven years of marriage and two children. Goldman was a friend and waiter at a restaurant where Mrs. Simpson had dined June 12.

BYU to release financial records for first time

By JOSH LUKE
Universe staff writer

According to the U.S. News and World Report's annual "Rating the Colleges" issue, Brigham Young University ranks in the third quartile among the over 1,400 schools polled. BYU has ranked so low in the past three years that school administrators have refused to release the financial information that the magazine requested.

This year, for the first time ever, BYU will release all of the information that the surveyors request. Although the National Merit Scholarship Corporation has ranked BYU in the top 15 schools nationwide enrolling National Merit Scholars for the past three years, BYU continues to score low in other national studies such as the U.S. News study. In addition, the College Board listed

BYU behind only UCLA and the University of California-Berkeley in the number of Advanced Placement Examination scores sent to the university. Regardless of these results, BYU has struggled to reach the second quartile of the numerous schools polled each year by U.S. News.

"We don't compete with other universities for students—we already have more than we can accommodate," said Brent Harker, BYU's associate director of public communications. "We are in a totally different realm than other universities because we offer an LDS environment that no other schools can compete with."

U.S. News and World Report's Senior Editor, Bob Morris, who is also in charge of doing rankings, has different ideas about the issue.

"The administrators have not taken it as seriously as the students—it

upsets the students because they know it hurts the school's ranking and the school could do better," Morris said. "Students have a pride that 99 percent of the schools are giving up the information, so what is so private about it? I'm disappointed for the students."

Both sides of the issue are confident that this year the school will place significantly better because of its cooperation with the questions submitted. BYU has refused to release over 25 percent of the information requested by U.S. News in the past—that is three of the six total categories.

"Releasing the information will definitely move BYU into the second quartile, but I highly doubt it will put them in the first quartile," Morris said. "I would have to see the information—since nobody has ever seen it, it would be hard to guess."

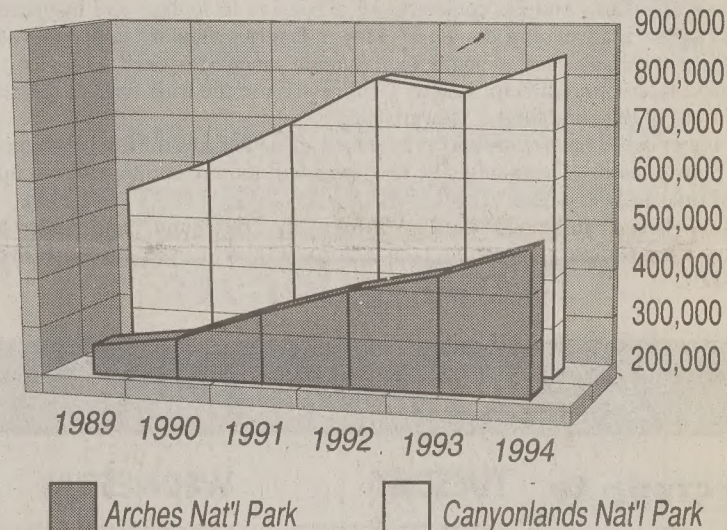
U.S. News bases their survey on six

categories. In past years BYU has provided information on academic reputation, selectivity (how hard it is to get in, test scores and grade point average) and faculty resources (salaries). BYU has refused to give up information on financial resources, the alumni giving rate (the percentage of alumni that donate money each year) and graduation rates.

Financial resources accounted for 15 percent of the survey, while the alumni giving rate consisted of five percent of the entire poll. The total missing data tops out at 26 percent when adding in the six percent which is based on faculty salaries that BYU did not release. BYU gets a score of zero in those categories.

RECORDS ▸ page 7

Number of Visitors to National Parks Near Moab, Utah



Source - NPS Ranger's Office

Graphic by Craig Craze

Dean receives 3 awards for broadcasting career

By TRACI D. MARINOS
Universe Staff Writer

Bruce L. Christensen, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, has been honored with three prestigious awards.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting named Christensen the recipient of the Ralph Lowell Broadcasting Medal, the top award given in public broadcasting.

In April, Christensen received the Board of Governor's Award from Pacific Mountain Network, a nonprofit regional broadcasting network based in Denver.

Christensen was also honored by the University of Utah Department of Communications and received the Service to Journalism Award for distinguished contributions to the field of journalism.

"The importance of any award is that it recognizes your work as important and meaningful to someone," Christensen said.

All three awards reflect not only Christensen's distinguished broadcasting career but also his work for



BRUCE L. CHRISTENSEN

public television, said Tom Griffiths, managing director of broadcast services at KBYU.

"Bruce has given a unique contribution to public broadcasting," Griffiths said.

CAREER ▸ page 8

Inmates wait on death row for years, cost taxpayers thousands of dollars

By JEANETTE WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Eleven death row inmates are awaiting execution in Utah, said Jack Ford, spokesman for the Utah Department of Corrections.

Each prisoner costs taxpayers \$58 a day, for a total of more than \$230,000 a year.

Utah has executed approximately 40 people since it gained territorial status. All have been male.

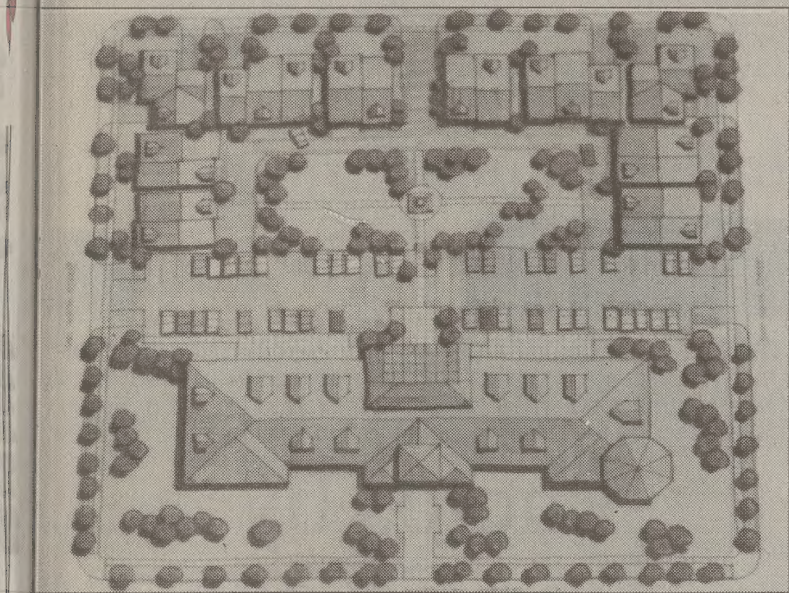
The most recently executed inmate

was William Andrews, who was put to death in 1992 after an 18-year prison stay — the longest death row stay in the United States.

The next Utah criminal likely to be put to death is Elroy Tillman, who used an ax to murder a man his ex-girlfriend was dating and then proceeded to set the man's house on fire, Ford said.

An execution date was set for

YEARS ▸ page 7



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

WHAT'S NEW? An architect's rendition of the new Academy Square shows plans for 16 condominiums, 22 townhouses, 12 to 15 shops and office space.

City's plans for Academy Square include more than just a face-lift

Editor's note: at press time, KSL-TV reported the Academy Square land has been sold.

By LAEL PALMER
Senior Reporter

Provo City may finally accept a plan for the development of the Academy Square land, a plan that doesn't include the restoration of the century-old buildings that first housed BYU classes.

With the proposed plan, none of the original buildings will remain standing, although the developer has proposed to maintain historical value by reconstructing the facade of the main education building facing University Avenue and by using design elements found in the original buildings in the new structure.

The project will include about 14,000 square feet of retail space

on the main floor of the west building to accommodate 12 to 15 stores. The second floor will contain approximately 31,000 square feet of office space. The third floor will house 16 up-scale penthouse condominiums. The middle of the square will be turned into a park and the east side will hold 22 up-scale, large townhouses.

The townhouses are estimated at a value of \$250,000 per townhouse, and probably will not be used for student housing like much of the other housing in the neighborhood.

The condominiums at the square will likely be used by older residents who don't want a yard, Provo Mayor George Stewart said.

There are many boarded up buildings and homes in that area of

PLANS ▸ page 8

Musical marks 150th anniversary of Joseph Smith's death. See page 4

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Court agrees to rule on term limits in Congress

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether states legally may impose term limits on members of Congress — a step already taken in 15 states by voters who think career politicians have lost touch with them.

Entering a political storm, the court said it will consider reinstating Arkansas' limit on how many times someone can run on the ballot for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

The Arkansas Supreme Court struck down a state constitutional amendment last March, saying states cannot impose qualifications on congressional candidates in addition to those set by the federal Constitution — minimum age, U.S. citizenship and state residency.

The term-limits movement "is the most significant grassroots political phenomenon of recent years," said lawyers for U.S. Term Limits Inc., which is seeking to reinstate the Arkansas amendment.

But opponents contend it would take a federal constitutional amendment to limit the number of times anyone can run for Congress.

The court will hear arguments in the case during its 1994-95 term, which begins in October. A decision is expected sometime in 1995.

'Liquid gold' rush mocks trade embargo

DAJABON, Dominican Republic — Dominican and Haitian farmers are dropping their plows and picking up gasoline cans, feverishly joining a "liquid gold" rush smuggling fuel into Haiti.

The large amount of fuel reaching Haiti is making a mockery of the tightened trade embargo aimed at forcing Haiti's military regime to step down in favor of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

So much gasoline is reaching the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince the price has dropped in recent weeks from a high of \$10-a-gallon to around \$6 - a-gallon.

The Dominican army appears helpless to stop the flow, despite orders from President Joaquin Balaguer on May 25 to stop smuggling across the 240-mile border.

Decaying body tossed out of Bronx window

NEW YORK — A man who said his friend died of a heroin overdose about a week ago tossed the decomposing body out a fourth-floor window of his Bronx apartment Monday, police said.

Henry Washington, 59, was charged with unlawful disposal of a body and creating a public nuisance.

Washington told police that his friend, Richard Lee Jones, 42, died while they were using heroin. He said he did not know what to do with the body, so he left it there until he decided to get rid of it.

Police said the decaying body fell apart when he tried to pick it up.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine the day and cause of death.

It was unclear whether Washington stayed in the apartment with the corpse all week, police said.

Provo City establishes fund to replace trees

Shade from the summer sun will be at a minimum this year because 10 percent of Provo's trees were destroyed in the 120 mph microburst storm May 31.

Many area residents have asked what they can do to help replace the trees.

A trust fund has been established to collect private donations to replace city trees uprooted or broken by the storm. Specific trees can be designated by donors.

"Trees in city parks and the cemetery are expensive to replace and insurance does not cover landscaping damage," Mayor George Stewart said. "Private donations will be necessary to begin the tree replacement process."

Parks and Recreation director LeRoy Dennis will use the trust fund to replace priority trees in the community, Stewart said.

"City crews have been working overtime to clear debris from the damaged areas," Stewart said. "The planting of new trees will require additional commitments of time and personnel."

Donation checks can be addressed to "Provo City Trust Fund," and mailed to the Provo City Building, attention Tom Martin, 351 W. Center Street, Provo, Utah 84601.

Weather

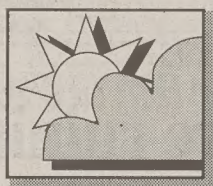
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 96
Low: 61

Precipitation
as of 3 p.m. yesterday

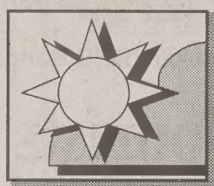
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0"
Water season to date: 12.51"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Afternoon showers.
Gusty winds up to
40 mph. Highs 90-
95. Lows near 60.

WEDNESDAY



SUNNY
Increasing sunny
skies. Winds
decreasing. Highs
near 90.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind; and this that the word might be fulfilled which saith he will take upon him the pains and the sicknesses of his people."

--Alma 7:11-13

Nancy Brown likes this scripture because, "It helps me remember that whatever I am going through, the Lord always understands. He suffered those things so He could help me."

- Nancy is:
- a junior
- from Moreno Valley, Calif.
- an undecided major



LEHI BOASTS BOOMTOWN STATUS

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

Lehi, along with many other small Utah towns, has experienced a growth spurt in recent years.

William L. Gibbs, Lehi's mayor, said Lehi has grown for the last five years. The growth was slow until two years ago when Lehi became a boomtown. Lehi's current population is 12,000, up from about 8,500 just a few years ago. Gibbs said the population will double soon.

"We are at a point where we've had to slow it down until we can improve infrastructure," Gibbs said.

The expanding city needs new sewage and water systems to avoid a shortage. Expansion is limited by water supply, Gibbs said.

"One of these days water will set the price of land," he said.

Growth also creates a problem for local government. There is not enough tax revenue to pay for expanding public services, Gibbs said. The growth will eventually increase the tax base, but revenue has yet to catch up with the need for more services.

Gibbs said nearly 80 percent of growth comes from California where people are tired of the congestion and other conditions.

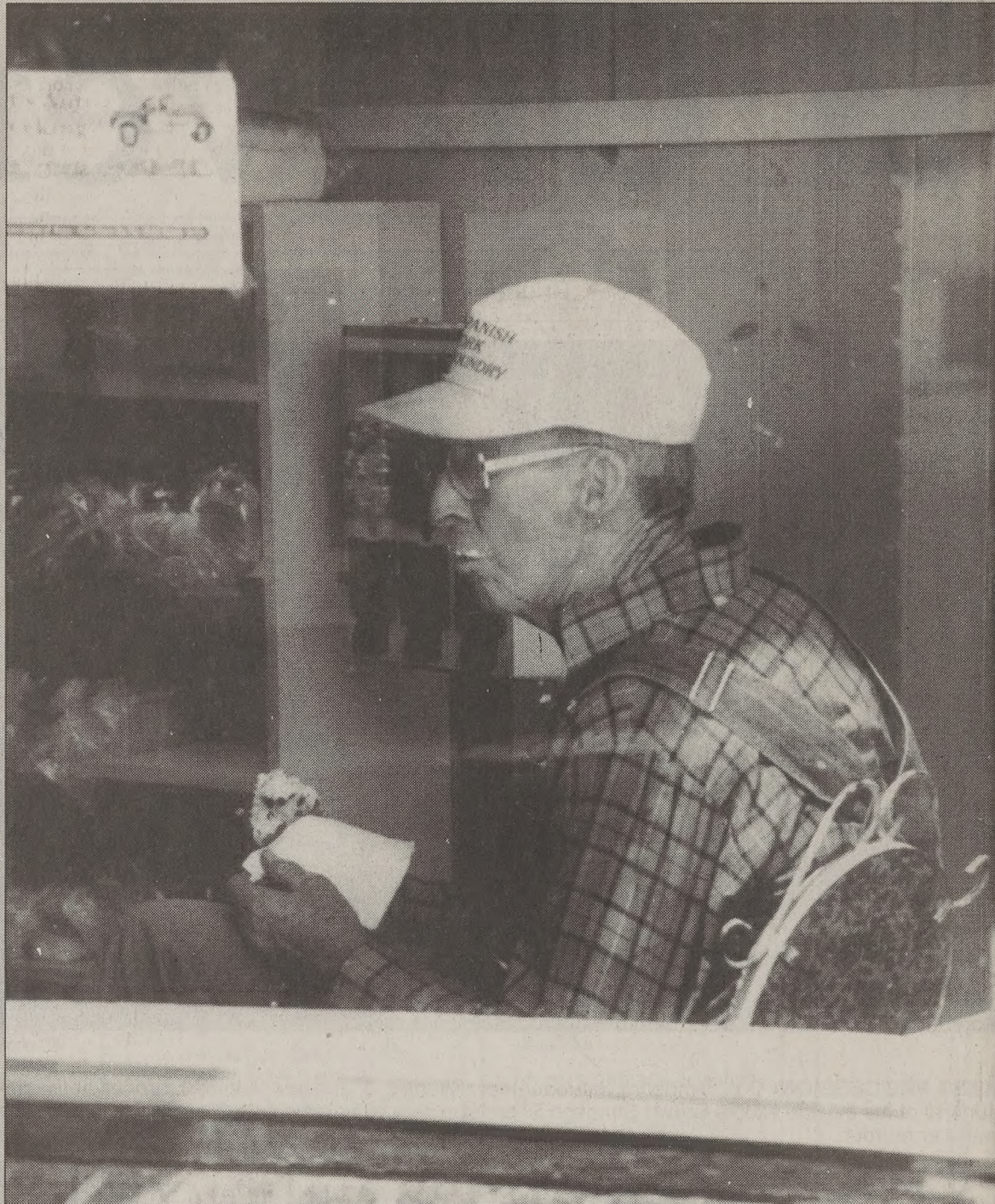
"We've been discovered," he said. "One of the problems is they're bringing their problems with them. We have to beef-up the police department."

Gibbs said Lehi will add two police officers to the force at the beginning of July.

City officials aren't the only citizens worried about new problems. Lamar Baum, a retired railway worker born and raised in Lehi, worries that increasing population will mean increasing crime.

"You have to have controlled growth," he said. "You either progress or regress. You can't stand still."

"I'm one of those who escaped California after 30 years. I never felt at home in California — and I do here," he said.



DUNKIN' DONUTS: LaMar Baum, a retired railroad worker and Lehi resident says he worries

that growth will bring in gangs and other big city violence.



A BLAST FROM THE PAST: A visitor from Idaho browses in Wallace Olsen's antique shop, Outpost Antiques. Once a customer makes a selection, Olsen will negotiate a price. Olsen said much of his business comes from out-of-state visitors and newcomers. This visitor said, "There's no place like Utah," and Olsen agrees.



COOKIES FOR A CAUSE: Melanie Frampton and her daughter oversee a bake sale and a raffle they organized for a needy family in their neighborhood. The Framptons moved to Lehi from South Jordan to escape the growing violence and pressures of the area.

Photos by Amy Cragun



GATEWAY TO UTAH COUNTY: Lehi's central location between two railroads and Interstate 15, makes it an ideal place for busi-

nesses and convenient for commuters who travel to either Provo-Orem or Salt Lake City.

Campus

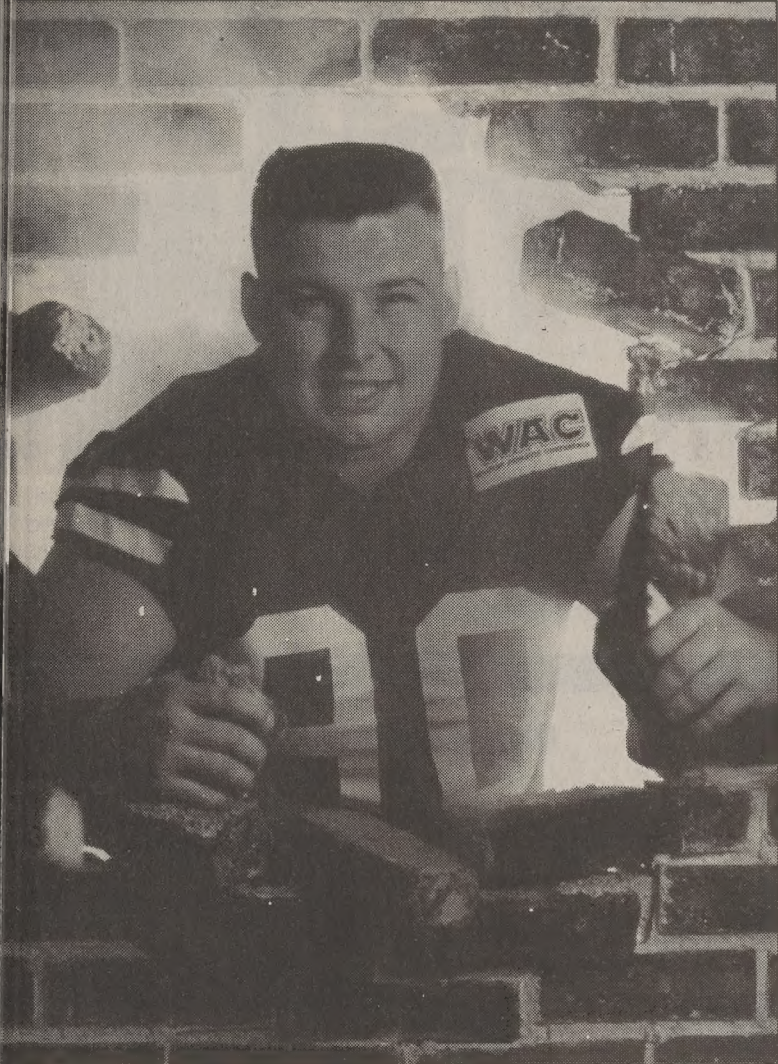


Photo courtesy Mark Philbrick

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Defensive lineman Lenny Gomes had to bust through this plastic foam wall about 60 times before BYU photographer Mark Philbrick was content with the results.

Photographer develops national-level reputation

By **ROBERT BROUGH**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU photographer Mark Philbrick has been designated Photographer of the Year for an unprecedented third year by the University Photographers Association of America. "It's kind of a rare feat to be honored three times," Philbrick said. "To be considered by my peers to be among the best is a great honor." Philbrick received the association's highest honor June 9 at the organization's annual technical symposium in Chicago, Ill., where he also received a first-place award. Philbrick, in connection with its yearly education conference, the 200-member organization judges six prints by each photographer to determine the winner. Categories include sports, portraits, campus, environment, research and personal best. The prints are put up and each organization member gives them a ranking; the photographer with the highest accumulation of points wins the top honor, Philbrick said.

BYU guardsman translates French D-Day celebrations

By **JONATHON HAMILTON**
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student, who is a member of the Utah National Guard, recently returned from a five-day trip to France during which he acted as an interpreter at the D-Day commemoration ceremonies. The National Guard in Washington, D.C., requested that Raymond Hanosek, a senior in French and International Relations, go to France to interpret for top National Guard officials during the commemoration of the D-Day landings. Hanosek, who traveled out of the country with the National Guard for the first time, said he was honored to go to Normandy to interpret. "It was an incredible, once-in-a-lifetime experience," Hanosek said. "We were very warmly received. The French people referred to us as their liberators and said if it weren't for us they wouldn't be speaking French." In various parades and speeches, the U.S. National Guard and the French people celebrated the role the National Guard played in securing French cities from the Germans. "Three or four divisions from the National Guard landed on Normandy beach on D-Day and were essential in securing the areas," Hanosek said. John Lindquist Sr., a World War II veteran who was on active duty in Normandy on D-Day, explained why he attended the 50th anniversary of the invasion. "If you were a part of the most important day in the history of the world, you'd want to go back as well," Lindquist said. The Utah National Guard has the largest linguistic unit in the nation and is called on often when the Guard needs translators and interpreters, Sergeant Sanchez of the 300 MI Brigade said. "Whenever they think 'language,'

they think Utah. There are 36 different languages spoken in our brigade and the brigade owes most of that to the influence of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," Sanchez said.

PRECIOUS MEMORIES PHOTOGRAPHY

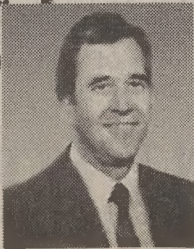


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BYU to receive \$100,000 computer lab

By **TRACI D. MARINOS**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU was chosen to be one of the recipients of a \$100,000 multimedia computer lab from AT&T. The donation will be given to the General Education and Honors computer lab in the Heber J. Grant building. "We are thrilled to receive this gift from AT&T," said Bobbie Comer, executive secretary of the College of Honors and General Education. "Our equipment is very outdated and we look forward to having an up-to-date computer lab — it will probably be one of the best on campus," Comer said. AT&T announced it is giving multimedia computer laboratories valued at

a total of \$3.5 million to 35 colleges and universities in the United States, Brazil, Nicaragua, Russia and Taiwan. "AT&T hopes the donations will encourage the innovative use of technology to enrich learning experiences for college students and others in surrounding communities," said Nancy Crispino, AT&T media relations manager. Each 1994 donation is valued at \$100,000 and will employ networked computing, which integrates computers, applications software, communications and data networks to provide information management solutions. Each lab will include 20 multimedia workstations with high-capacity CD-ROM storage, a server (or host computer that connects the workstations), a laser printer, networking hardware

and related software, Crispino said. A hundred universities were sent invitations to submit a proposal to AT&T describing how the university would use the lab. AT&T chose the final 35 recipients based on their proposals and how they would use the technology to further education, Crispino said. "This year's computer donations demonstrate how AT&T is helping people around the globe learn first-hand about emerging technologies that are becoming crucial in today's

competitive workplace," said Jo-Ann Greene, director of the AT&T University Equipment Donation Program. The workstations, all multimedia for the first time this year, will be equipped for music, sound, image and motion. The workstations can access Internet, the international network of computer networks on the information superhighway, Crispino said. "We are hoping to have the lab up and working at BYU by Fall Semester," Crispino said.

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Guitar Sales & Rentals Available

International Forum

"Bridging the Atlantic, Past and Present: A Danish Perspective"

Henning Bender

Director, Danes Worldwide Archives and the Aalborg Lokalhistorisk Arkiv, Denmark

11:00 am
Tuesday, June 21, 1994
238 HRCB

Co-sponsored by The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, Department of Church History and Doctrine, Department of History and the Danish Scholarship Society

EST. 1956

We're Special to Them



Last April, I was assigned to work closely with a local business, **Alard & Losee Jewelers**. Spending many hours at the store allowed me to witness their business ethics and philosophies firsthand. After having had that kind of exposure and insight, I knew my fiancé and I would be **crazy** to get our rings anywhere else.

After Jordan bought my ring from Alard & Losee, it became time for me to buy one for him. Alard & Losee offers \$150 credit toward any groom's ring, saving me more money on a price that could not be beaten anywhere else.

Even though we've finished buying our rings, we love going back to the store. Every time we come through the door, they remember our names — first and last. Jordan and I like to think we're special to them. They sure make us feel like it!

Patricia J. [Signature]

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Lifestyle

Musical show honors Joseph Smith on 150th anniversary of martyrdom

By SHELLIE FILLMORE
Lifestyle Editor

On June 27, 1844, the first prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Joseph Smith, and his brother Hyrum Smith were murdered at Carthage Jail in Carthage, Ill.

To commemorate the martyrdom of Joseph Smith, "My Servant Joseph," a presentation of music and narration of Joseph's life, will be performed by Kenneth Cope and Embryo Entertainment on Saturday and Monday.

Cope's latest release, "My Servant Joseph," premiered in November to sold-out crowds and has been the second, best-selling album at Embryo Records this year.

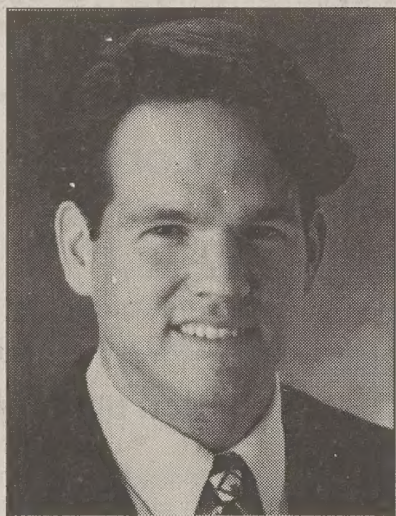
Since November's performances of "My Servant Joseph," Jeff Simpson has joined the Embryo team as its new owner and director of the show.

"The performance in November received wonderful reviews," Simpson said, "but this sesquicentennial presentation will be fabulous — even better than before."

Simpson said the changes to the performance include the following: restaging the actors, better lighting and sound, underscored dialogue and a choir doubled in size to 85 singers.

"Kenneth plays Joseph Smith, ... he sings and recites dialogue to document (Joseph's) life from the first vision through his martyrdom," Simpson said. "He is a brilliant performer."

Born in Salt Lake City, Cope began recording professionally after his mis-



KENNETH COPE

sion to Switzerland and France in 1982. He is known for his songs on the Especially For Youth tapes and for "Greater Than Us All," the top seller at Embryo Records.

Once Cope decided to make the album, he spent 12 hours a day for a month reading books and journals on the prophet's life. "I also went to the actual sights and toured with the foremost authorities of Church history," Cope said.

After the research and script preparations for "My Servant Joseph" were done, Cope teamed up with Randy Karchner, a "great orchestrator," to work on the musical arrangements.

"I would pick out a tune on the guitar of what I wanted, and Randy would throw in his ideas ... We worked 10 hour days for three weeks

until it was done," Cope said.

"The show will be more theatrical," Cope said, referring to the changes Simpson has added. "The lighting, staging, the way the chorus will come on and off, the narrators and piano underscoring will all add emotion."

When asked how his portrayal of Joseph Smith has affected him, Cope said he's a much better person because of it.

"The script becomes part of your life," he said, "and (Joseph's life) has had a great impact on me — I try to internalize things like how he treated his enemies."

Jeff Bird, marketing director at Embryo Records, said he was extremely impressed with the powerful content of the show from what he's seen at the rehearsals.

"It's motivated me to learn more about Joseph Smith — I never knew all the trials he went through."

Cope said one of the performers in "My Servant Joseph" wanted a box of Kleenex on stage because of the emotional tone of the program.

"It's going to be spiritual, emotional, and when the audience walks away, they'll want to be better people."

Saturday's performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Austad Auditorium in Ogden; the show will be performed at the Cottonwood High School auditorium on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door and can be purchased from Embryo Entertainment by calling 566-6119.



Mark Goldrup/Univer

Gardening benefits all who participate

By VICKI SIMMONS
Universe Staff Writer

Planting personal gardens can help the environment and can beautify a home.

Amber Henderson, a junior from Alpine, Utah, majoring in English Education, planted her own gardens this year.

"I enjoy gardening because it is beautiful. It is nice to be able to grow your own food and vegetables," Henderson said.

"Small gardens allow for more self dependence," said Happy Ditton, a salesperson at Vineyard Garden Center. "Gardening is a way to contribute to society by supporting ourselves. Someday, we will have to anyway," Henderson said.

Henderson recommends using organic products instead of chemical poisons to protect the environment.

"Poison harms the soil, animals and children," Henderson said. Ladybugs and praying mantises can be used to control other insects. "It's harder work, but it's worth it."

Ditton said, "Gardening is a good tension releaser. We all spruce up our homes by surrounding it with what we like to live in."

"We become in-touch with ourselves through nature and gardening," Ditton said.

Favorite books at Y differ from nation's choices

By TESSIE VALENZUELA
Universe Staff Writer

The most popular books read by the nation's college students aren't the same books that BYU students prefer.

Different campuses around the nation read books such as "Schindler's List," "The Client" and "Care of the Soul," according to the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores.

"The Pelican Brief," "The Te of Piglet," "The House of the Spirits," "Lord of the Rings," "The Tao of Pooh," "Jedi Search," and "Degree of Guilt" are among the nation's best-selling paperbacks across campuses.

In contrast, Sarah Hoffman from

BYU general book department said, "BYU students read more spiritual books" such as "Lighten Up," "Believing in Christ: The parable of the Bicycle and Other Good News," and "Cat's Cradle."

"In His Steps," "Reach up for the Light," "The Work and the Glory: The Gold to Refine," "Repentance," "The Work and the Glory: Pillar of Light," "An Eye Single to the Glory of God," and "The Miracle of Forgiveness" are among the 10 top best-sellers at BYU campus.

Rhonda Griffin, 21, a senior in math education said "I have read 'Finding Real Joy in Real Life', and I learned very much. It teaches about the value of the sacrament, and the importance

we should give it in our daily life."

"I think a person could have more spiritual input by reading church books because they can help you renovate your relationship with our Heavenly Father."

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Top ten books

BYU

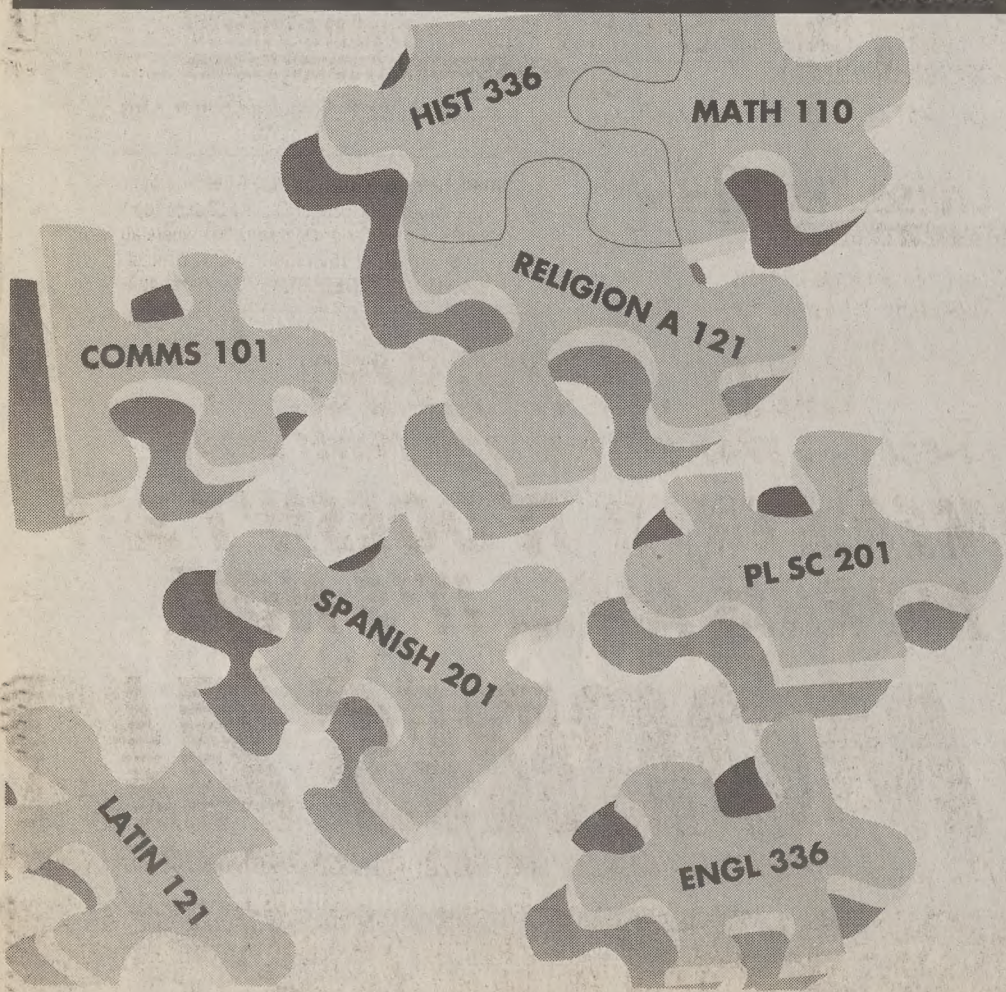
1. *Lighten Up!* - Chieko Okazaki
2. *Believing Christ* - Stephen Robinson
3. *Cat's Cradle* - Chieko Okazaki
4. *In His Steps* - Sheldon Charles
5. *Reach up for the Light* - James Faust
6. *The Work & the Glory Vol. 4* - Gerald Lund
7. *Repentance* - Ezra T. Benson
8. *The Work & the Glory Vol. 1* - Gerald Lund
9. *An Eye Single to the Glory of God* - Robert Millet
10. *The Miracle of Forgiveness* - Spencer Kimball

National campus

1. *Schindler's List* - Thomas Keneally
2. *The Client* - John Grisham
3. *Care of the Soul* - Thomas Moore
4. *The Pelican Brief* - John Grisham
5. *The Te of Piglet* - Benjamin Hoff
6. *The House of the Spirits* - I. Allende
7. *Lord of the Rings* - Catherine Coulter
8. *The Tao Pooh* - Benjamin Hoff
9. *Jedi Search* - Kevin Anderson
10. *Degree of Guilt* - Richard North Patterson

Source: BYU Bookstore

Source: Association of American Publishers/Association of College Stores



Sports

Eisenreich, Abdul-Rauf succeed despite having Tourette Syndrome

By JOSH LUKE
Universe Sports Editor

Two of America's premiere professional athletes have succeeded despite having Tourette Syndrome, a rare neurological disorder that is believed to be caused by a chemical malfunction in the brain.

People who suffer from the disease have multiple tics such as eye blinking, shrugging of the shoulders and head twitches. It also causes sudden "bursts" and loud outbursts, often these startling screams are profanities, sometimes causing repetition of a word or action until the act feels perfect to a particular muscle.

Jim Eisenreich of the Philadelphia Phillies, who was forced to quit baseball because of the disease while playing for the Minnesota Twins in 1984, came back to appear in the 1993 World Series. His medication has controlled the disease so much that it is hardly noticeable now.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, formerly Morris Jackson, of Louisiana State University, just finished carrying his Denver Nuggets' squad to within one game of the Western Conference Finals in the NBA Playoffs. Rauf says that the disease does not affect his play on the court.

"I do not even want that to be an issue," Rauf says. "The disease has little effect on the way I play—if anything, it makes me a better player because of the repetition."

Alan Leavitt, president of the Tourette Syndrome Association in Washington D.C., says that both of these athletes have made great strides for public awareness of Tourette Syndrome in America.

What would it be like having to perform every task that you ever attempted? Few people know, but those who suffer from Tourette Syndrome experience this every day.

Doctors have called Tourette Syndrome one of the most misunderstood disorders because of and misunderstood disorders

that exists today. Tourette Syndrome can have devastating effects on children, but is not believed to worsen with age.

Eisenreich was aware that he had a problem when he was in grade school. Doctors could never diagnose his problem as an actual disease. As often occurs, Eisenreich's case was believed to be a psychological problem.

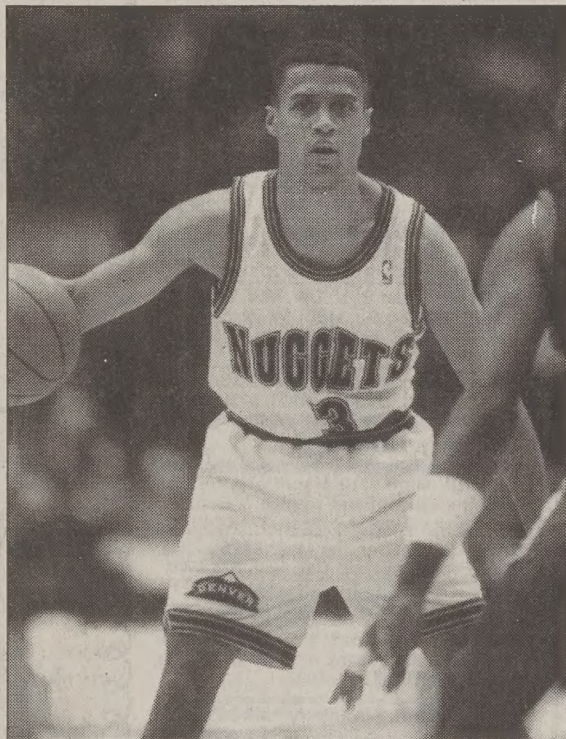
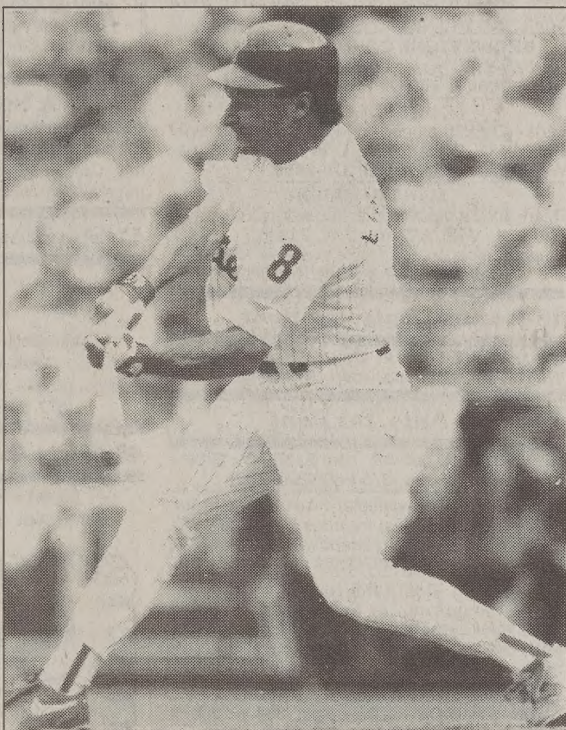
Eisenreich controlled the disease through the use of medication after quitting baseball and returning to college. Once he experimented enough to find the right amount of medication to take in order to control the twitches, he began preparing for his comeback to baseball.

After a strong performance during the 1990 season with the Kansas City Royals, Eisenreich was awarded the first winner of the Tony Conigliaro Award, presented each year to the major league player who overcomes adversity.

What seemed merely a far-fetched dream just six-years earlier in 1987, Eisenreich found himself sporting a Phillies uniform in the World Series at the conclusion of the 1993 season. With a new found confidence and the same major league swing that he had displayed from the left-side of the plate from such a young age, Eisenreich had rebounded from this once career ending disease.

Rauf starred at LSU before leaving after his sophomore year to enter the NBA draft so he could support his family. A new found appreciation for life, along with joining the Nation of Islam and thus sporting a new name, has aided Rauf in overcoming the disease.

"Sometimes I am exhausted by the time I get to practice in the morning at 10 a.m.," he said. "Getting dressed



GIANT STEPS: Jim Eisenreich of the Philadelphia Phillies (top) and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf are at the top of their games, despite suffering from a neurological disorder.

can wear me out and sometimes does because each piece of clothing has to feel perfect when I get it on or I will have to take it all the way off and start over."

Tourette Syndrome is genetical, and

TOURETTE ▶ page 7

World Cup comes to Y big screen

By TESSIE VALENZUELA
Universe Staff Writer

International students and the general student body can join together on campus to watch the July 16 game of World Cup Soccer in the back room of the ELWC Memorial Lounge on a big-screen TV and enjoy free refreshments.

The televisions in the back room of the Memorial Lounge are available for students to watch any of the other World Cup '94 games.

Marco Diaz, chair of BYUSA's United Clubs Council, said BYUSA will provide this room and a big screen TV for students to watch the World Cup games on campus.

"The purpose of this activity," he said, "is to provide a central location for all students to come together and enjoy the World Cup games — an event that for the first time is taking place in the United States — and let international students know that BYUSA takes their needs into consideration."

"We want the students to come together, meet new people, have fun, and enjoy one another's company, and at the same time, those that haven't had the opportunity to learn and understand soccer, will experience the importance and the excitement these games have for the rest of the world," Diaz said.

He also said that BYUSA can only permit certain games to be broadcast or watched on campus because there is an existing policy that no activities can take place during reading days or finals.

Diaz said, "We lament that we couldn't see the opening ceremonies on campus, and other games because of this

policy. But it is a BYU policy, and we understand the principle behind it."

Renee Barrera, Bolivian Club president, said "We have had so much difficulty getting BYUSA to understand the importance the World Cup has in our lives. We were expecting to have a big-screen TV for all the World Cup games, like they do when there is American football games."

Amanda Montecinos, former vice-president for the Latin American Students Association, said "We have been planning this activity for over four months, and we have not received any help from BYUSA nor any other branch

CUP ▶ page 7



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Player	P	Team	Class-Org.	Avg.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB
Banks, B.	OF	Beloit	A-Brewers	.324	52	NA	NA	55	NA	NA	9	47	NA
G. Cooper	3B	Indianapolis	AAA-Reds	.324	52	170	32	55	13	2	8	22	2
D. Madsen	LF	Madison	A-Cardinals	.305	NA	213	35	65	NA	NA	6	42	NA
D. Milne	OF	Trenton	AA-Tigers	.263	57	194	22	51	10	1	3	15	7
R. Winstead	1B	Harrisburg	AA-Expos	.331	55	166	31	55	14	1	5	30	1

Pitcher	Team	Class-Org.	W-L	ERA	GG	Sv	IP	H	BB	SO
J. DeSilva	Albuquerque	AAA-Dodgers	3-5	7.83	25	1	66.2	90	27	39
E. Smith	Clearwater	A-Phillies	1-2	3.00	32	9	36.0	37	20	19
R. Hancock	Lake Elsinore	A-Angels	4-4	4.14	NA	NA	59.0	67	23	56

Source: The Salt Lake Tribune

Graphic by Margaret Nell

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HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.

055-Scholarships

We can find you money for college. Call 1800-600-0961 (recorded message)

06-Lost & Found

LOST SUNDAY, JUNE 12TH
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1 WOMEN'S F/W, Glenwood, \$175 mo. Call Jana 374-7901

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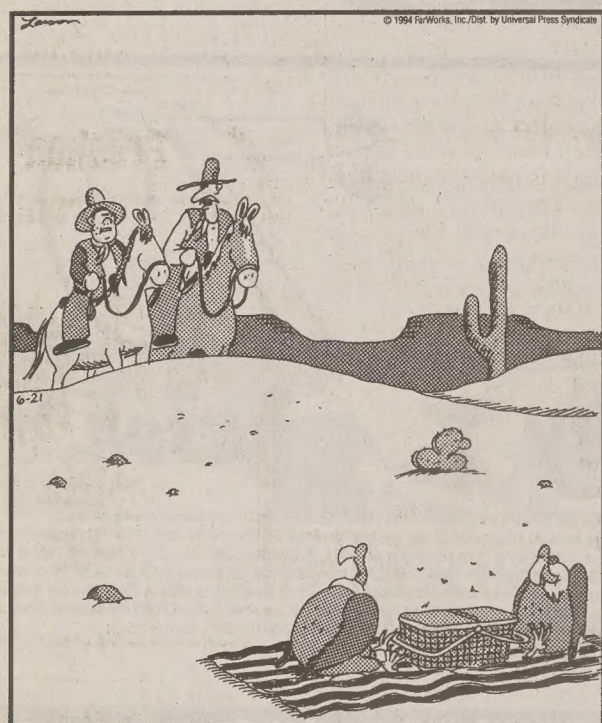
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Veterans celebrate 50-year-old G.I. bill

By LAEL PALMER
Senior Reporter

The 50th anniversary of the signing of the G.I. bill, a government bill that guaranteed war veterans pay for their education, will be celebrated Tuesday.

Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill into law on June 22, 1944, as World War II came to a close. A Navy veteran named George Leavitt was the first to be awarded the bill — so did James Earl Ray and actors Clint Eastwood and Paul Newman.

The bill allows veterans a guaranteed home loan. Last year in the state of Utah, 6,500 loans were guaranteed. The value of these homes was approximately \$61.75 million. Since the plan was implemented, the Department of Veterans Affairs has guaranteed more than 44 million loans, valued around \$4 billion.

In connection with the commemoration, the Veterans Affairs Regional Office is sponsoring an essay contest open to veterans and other participants enrolled in school under the G.I. Bill between September 1, 1993, and May 31, 1994. The essay contest carries a first prize of \$1,000 U.S. dollars.

The office is also sponsoring a celebration on Wednesday at the Utah State Capitol Rotunda commemorating the 50th anniversary of the G.I. Bill. The event is open to all veterans,

their dependents and the general public at no charge. The celebration will include the following: music, a parade of the colors of the United States by a multiservice national guard and remarks by Gov. Mike Leavitt and retired Air Force pilot, Gail S. Halvorsen, the World War II "Candy Bomber."

Anticipating economic depression after the war with wide-spread unemployment for the returning armed forces, the government considered several transition programs. Members of the American Legion proposed the main features of the bill that Congress passed unanimously.

During World War II, G.I. Bill benefits increased the technical and academic skills of veterans in better-paying technical and professional positions by helping pay for training and education. It also kept them out of the labor force longer, enabling the economy to absorb veterans seeking jobs over a longer period.

The loans were made for the purchase and construction of homes, the purchase for farms or farm equipment and the purchase of business property. Veterans were not required to have an extensive credit history, and the income requirements needed to purchase a home were minimized because it was thought the length of military service — generally four years — had denied most World War II veterans these characteristics.

Former Y player dies in accident

By LANNA J. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Ron Wilson, a former BYU football player, was killed Wednesday afternoon when his truck collided with a Union Pacific train in Spanish Fork.

The 43-year-old Benjamin resident was traveling on a farm access road at 200 East in Spanish Fork when his pick-up truck crashed into an oncoming train near 2000 North at approximately 1:40 p.m.

Lt. Brad Stone of the Spanish Fork Police Department said Wilson was driving slowly as the truck approached the crossing. The train was traveling westbound with two engines and two cars. Because it was a farm access road, there were no markings to signal an approaching train. Stone said Wilson apparently did not see the train approaching. He was killed on impact.

He is survived by his wife, Arvilla Wilson, and their four children.

Wilson played football for BYU from 1970 to 1971. According to the BYU Football Media Guide from 1971, it said, "Wilson, a junior running back, has the quickest start of any player on the team." He was a recruit from Millard High School in Fillmore.

Local residents push for new public shooting range

By LANNA J. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Gun shooting advocates will push for a public firearms shooting range in Utah County at a public meeting Tuesday at the County Administration Building, according to a press release from the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

In recent years, the number of Utah County residents has increased, while the number of shooting ranges has decreased causing a safety hazard for recreational shooters.

Kim Bunker, recreational shooter and supporter for a local shooting range, said, "The places we could go and shoot safely have shrunk and the population has increased. We have more people shooting in less space

which has got to raise a safety concern."

Most shooters go to the west side of Utah Lake to the Clay Pits to shoot because it is the safest place, Bunker said.

Ron Fernstedt, of the Utah County Sheriff's Department, reported the department receives calls daily regarding safe places to shoot.

"The Clay Pits is a legal area for shooting, but it's not set up as a formal range," Fernstedt said.

According to local law, shooting is outlawed within 600 feet of any home, said Capt. George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department.

Shooting within city limits is also prohibited, as well as other isolated areas in the county.

The meeting Tuesday is to determine if there is enough interest in the county to justify building a public shooting range. Currently, local police departments have shooting ranges for training police officers, but they are not open to the public.

Bunker feels the issue is important enough that Utah County residents need to express their concerns about the matter.

"People need to come and voice their opinions to the County Commissioners. Now we have the opportunity to do it," he said.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Utah County Administration Building at 100 E. Center St. in Provo in Room L-700. The Sheriff's Department encourages those interested to attend.

RECORDS from page 1

"The U.S. News does not estimate on the missing data because part of what we do is try to get the schools to release this information," Morris said. "As a result of the missing data the school ranks significantly lower than it would had we gotten the information that the school would not provide."

U.S. News contacts schools five-to-ten times a year to get all of the information. Less than five percent of the schools polled refuse some portion of the information—that is less than 100. "There are a lot of rankings and U.S. News has really come up in the past few years," Harker said. "The bottom line is that we are evolving towards cooperating and being listed on equal footing with the other schools."

BYU's ranking in the U.S. News report will now become more consistent with many of the other polls that show BYU ranked at different levels. The results fluctuate because each poll uses different criteria.

Although Morris claims that it is not likely that BYU's rank will jump into the top quartile with the new information, other polls have BYU among the

leaders. The Fall 1990 Money Guide to America's Best College Buys lists BYU fourth among the 100 best buys for private schools in the United States, so BYU making the top quartile is possible.

BYU's Admissions and Records Dean, Erlend Petersen, says that these polls have little impact on admissions at BYU.

"I don't think these polls help or hurt us because they (U.S. News) are looking narrowly over six factors," Petersen said. "Students who come to BYU do not rely on information like that because we are in a unique situation. Most of the students look at the polls because it is a curiosity thing—they are interested in seeing BYU's ranking."

According to Petersen, BYU turned down about 20 percent of the freshman applicants for the Fall 1994 semester. Petersen said that BYU takes an advisory roll in explaining the program and seeing if the students meet the requirements rather than a recruiting roll when meeting with incoming students.

"We feel that with the uniqueness of

our university, that we are number one," Petersen said. "What other university offers the kind of environment that we have?"

While the pollster has been frustrated by BYU's reluctance to release information in the past, both the school and the pollster are optimistic that BYU's standing will improve in the future.

"It is their right to privacy to withhold the information, and they have," Morris said. "It was discouraging because it was disappointing for the students."

BYU's administration seems to be more at ease with the new decision as well.

"There is a reputation factor that we want to be highly respected and to my understanding this is the first year that we have cooperated with them fully on the financial questions—in addition to the other questions," Harker said.

"I don't really think it has been an issue with the faculty or administration, although some were very anxious to have us cooperate and look better."

Provo City Council puts 6-month hold on construction

By MARCI BEEKE
City Editor

Construction of multifamily housing in Provo has been put on a restraining leash for at least six months because of the large amount of housing construction in the area.

In a meeting last week, city council members unanimously passed three resolutions that will halt the construction of any new apartment complexes in specific areas of the city for at least six months.

The three resolutions are as follows:

Action One: One stopped all requests for individual amendments to the Provo City General Plan until August 1995. During this time the Provo 2000 Task Force will be reviewing suggested changes to the plan with completion of the document to be within the next two years.

Action Two states the municipal council will not act favorably on any requests to rezone property to a multiple family density zone until the general plan has been revised. However, this action does not affect industrial, commercial, public facilities, mobile home parks or single family residential requests for zone changes.

Action Three allowed a six month interim zoning restriction be put in place to limit building permits in the R-2, R-3 and CG zones to single family detached residential buildings. Exceptions were granted for some projects in progress.

Leland Gamette, commercial development director, said R-2 and R-3 zones are the areas that generally run along Provo's borders and residential areas.

The six-month restraint is mainly for R-2 and R-3 zones which are "basically buffer zones," said Mike Thornton, attorney for the Provo City Council. "You can still build in the

high density areas which are primarily around BYU campus."

Anything that is already being constructed in the restricted zones can continue, but no new construction will be approved for at least six months.

"It's just a six-month temporary zoning regulation," Thornton said.

Provo City houses approximately 75 percent of the multifamily housing units in Utah County. If the city permitted it, 60 percent of multifamily and single family housing builders in Utah County would build in Provo.

"We would like to encourage other cities (within Utah County) to house more."

-- Mike Thornton, attorney for the Provo City Council

Thornton said.

The land-use committee, a subdivision of the city council, studied several areas of Provo to develop a new plan as to what type of development should occur, Thornton said. A blue ribbon task force was asked to give the City Council recommendations as to what the land use in the Provo area should be.

Thornton said the problem lies in the fact that the task force is taking on a two-year project and construction will continue to use up land. The six month restraint is meant to prevent all the land from being built on before recommendations can be made.

The meeting was called as a preventive measure and not in response to an emergency issue, Gamette said.

Local universities may be partly to blame for the surge in housing construction and BYU's influence on the construction has been questioned.

"BYU states they've capped the number of incoming students," Thornton said, "but if you look at the underlying numbers, at how many students they have going year round now, there's certainly been an increase."

CUP from page 5

of BYU. We have talked with several people in BYUSA, and all they've said is that they do not have any money to put up the big screen in the Memorial lounge. The Bolivian Club offered to pay for the screen put-up, but they refused."

"BYUSA refused because some of the games were to be broadcast during reading, and final days, and also on Sundays," said Diaz.

"This is a very important activity for international students, especially because it unifies the world," Montecinos said.

Editor's note:
Tessie Valenzuela supplied information and research for the World Cup '94 story in Wednesday's Universe.

YEARS from page 1

man, but he was granted a stay of execution last month, Ford said.

Man has been incarcerated since January 1983. His cost alone to the state taxpayers is more than \$100,000.

Execution, however, does not necessarily save the state money, said Bud Eggs, an assistant professor of criminal justice at BYU.

When you look at the amount of money spent perfecting an execution, you will see there is no monetary savings there," Scruggs said.

Utah's stipulations for capital punishment differ from other states of the nation, but rates of crime and execution are not as varied.


An FBI study carried out in the 1980s, Utah ranked 18th in the nation for overall crime. Its high rank, however, is partly because of an outstanding number of larceny and theft crimes. Utah ranks 40th in murders in the United States.



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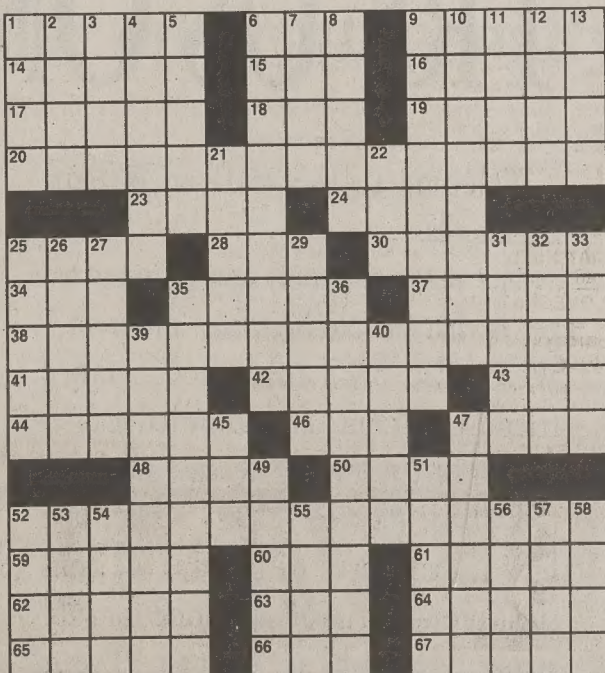
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Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0510

- ACROSS**
- Masquerades
 - "Fe, fi, fo, —!"
 - Batman foe, with "The"
 - Native Alaskan
 - Prince Hirobumi
 - Sheeplike
 - Irving's "A Prayer for Owen"
 - The lambada, once
 - Grand mountain
 - Dr. Seuss title
 - Actress Skye
 - Ho Chi
 - Car job
 - Bingle (Crosby)
 - God Almighty
- DOWN**
- Keep busy
 - Violinist Isaac
 - Part of R.S.V.P.
 - Wrestling's — the Giant
 - Western film title of '75 and '93
 - Golf peg
 - Relaxes
 - Like venison
 - Out of the wind
 - Carroll contemporary
 - Em, e.g.
 - Pen, for Pierre
 - About mid-month, with "the"
 - Brigham Young's home
 - Computer-phone link
 - Norse land of giants
 - Make out at a party?
 - Songstress Eartha
 - Organic compound
 - Philosopher Descartes
 - Conclude with
 - Small bird
 - Dens
 - Hungry



Puzzle by David Ellis Dickerson

- Idaho city
- Betty Ford program
- 1991 Stallone comedy
- Brain surgeon's prefix
- Columist Maxwell et al.
- Author from Salem, Mass.
- Inferable
- Dinner chickens
- More like Shirley Temple
- Solo of "Star Wars"
- Sir Galahad's mother
- Popular word game
- "— Is Born"
- Fastener
- VIII, to Virgil
- Blvds. and rds.
- Toledo's vista
- Hitches
- William of "The Doctor"
- Unlocks, in a sonnet

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About 9 percent of Y students have learning disabilities

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

Ralene Ringler graduated from high school not knowing how to read. She hated going to class because she was afraid other students would think she was stupid.

"I was on every committee I could think of," Ringler said. "Anything to get me out of class."

Ringler said she manipulated teachers, conning them in to giving oral reviews of test questions and answers.

"I was mean all through school," she said. "I pretty much got my way."

Ringler is dyslexic and slightly deaf. She also has swirled vision.

"I just thought I was stupid and couldn't read," Ringler said.

Ringler discovered her dyslexia when she was attending Weber State University. A math professor gave oral quizzes and exams on which Ringler would make perfect scores.

She would fail written tests that asked the same questions and would do especially badly with story problems.

Ringler's professor noticed the discrepancy and suggested she be tested for dyslexia.

"I learned that I wasn't an idiot," Ringler said. "Once I learned what letters really were, it was a whole new world. I read books now — easy ones, but I read them."

Norman Roberts, coordinator of services for students with learning disabilities at the BYU counseling and development center, estimates that 9 percent of BYU students have learning disabilities. That is 1,200 students currently attending the university, and 200 more in each incoming freshman class.

Dawn Larson, a graduate student working on a master's in counseling and guidance and a graduate assistant at the BYU counseling and development center, defined a learning dis-

ability as a discrepancy between a person's ability and performance. Utah regulation says the discrepancy must be measured at 40 percent, she said.

Larson said there is no standard testing for learning disabilities.

At the counseling and development center each student is given a questionnaire about his or her history and present difficulty and a reading comprehension test, she said. After assessment, counselors give recommendations for training and developing awareness of other aptitudes.

Some of the programs the center offers are books on tape, readers for tests and extra mile allotments for tests.

Larson said many students are diagnosed with learning disabilities early in the school system, but some are not.

Students who are particularly good at auditory learning can get by in ele-

mentary and sometimes high school without realizing there is anything wrong, Larson said.

Ringler said she made it through school by sitting up front and watching teachers closely. She said her memory is outstanding.

Throughout elementary and secondary school, Ringler's mother would read assignments and textbooks to her. Now, her roommates read aloud when she has trouble.

"I've always had someone around to read to me," Ringler said. "I don't give up easy, but if it's really not making sense, someone reads aloud and it stays in my brain."

To keep words still on a page, Ringler reads through a red cover sheet. She said she has to read something four or five times before she can begin to put words together. Once she understands the message, she remembers it.

Larson said some students view

their disability as a personal failing, but those who make it through the university level have succeeded.

Students with learning disabilities must perform at the standard level in order to be admitted to BYU, Larson said, but the system must make some accommodations.

Larson said law requires there be no discrimination on the basis of a handicap.

In order to follow the law, the admissions process must allow every opportunity for students to show their skills.

Once admitted to the university, students may enter the programs sponsored by the counseling and development center or make individual arrangements with professors.

Bud Wood, manager of the BYU testing center, said they do not have a special policy for students with learning disabilities, but will make provisions at a faculty member's request.

Carter criticized for N. Korea trip

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He pounds nails for the homeless, monitors elections for the voiceless and brokers peace for the hopeless. Now, after years of low-key missions, Jimmy Carter has re-entered the spotlight with his remarkable trip to North Korea.

It was the former president's highest-profile role since his forced retirement in 1980 — along with praise it brought the sort of criticism that characterized his years in the White House.

Rebounding from his crushing defeat to Ronald Reagan, Carter had formed a private foreign policy apparatus and spent the years creating a legacy beyond hostages in Iran, Russians in Afghanistan and inflation in America.

"His success in rehabilitating himself has been that he's done it out of the public eye and not making much notoriety of it," Historian Lewis Gould said Monday.

"Now, he's back in the spotlight. And we may discover some of the things we liked and some of the things we didn't like about the

Carter presidency," said the University of Texas professor.

Critics are already calling him a dupe. "I really wish he'd stayed home," former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said.

And if North Korea breaks its promises to Carter, "it will revive the stories about the Carter presidency," Gould said.

Carter was aware of the dangers, but he apparently felt President Clinton's push for sanctions against the communist regime could lead to another bloody war on the Korean peninsula. And nobody else seemed willing — or able — to talk to iron-fisted Kim Il Sung.

"He knew when he got into this visible high-wire that there was a downside to it, and damn little upside," said Washington attorney Robert Strauss, who ran Carter's presidential campaigns and served in his administration.

The trip was made under the auspices of the Carter Center in Atlanta, a nonprofit, private organization with lofty goals: Resolve conflicts abroad, foster democracies, improve global health and revitalize urban areas.

'Hopeful signs' emerge in North Korean crisis

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton cited "hopeful signs" Monday the North Korea crisis may be easing, and the administration awaited confirmation from the Koreans that they are willing to freeze their nuclear program.

The State Department said it was using unspecified "diplomatic channels" to confirm with the North Koreans the offer former President Carter said they made during his meetings last week in Pyongyang with President Kim Il Sung.

Mike McCurry, State Department spokesman, declined to say whether the diplomatic contacts would include a visit by U.S. officials to North Korea. Beyond saying the contacts would take place this week, McCurry and other administration officials refused to discuss the exact timing and nature of the effort.

If the North Koreans are ready to halt operations of their nuclear fuel reprocessing plant, scrap plans to load fresh fuel in their 5-megawatt nuclear reactor and permit normal international inspections to verify this, then Washington would be willing to hold a new round of high-level talks, McCurry said.

Those high-level talks are considered crucial because they would cover

a broad range of issues that North Korea has insisted must be resolved before it can accommodate Western demands on its nuclear activities. North Korea wants, for example, to receive full diplomatic recognition from the United States, an end to U.S. trade limitations and a peace treaty ending the 1950-53 Korean War.

Carter, who briefed Clinton and senior administration officials Sunday on his talks in Pyongyang, said he believes Kim, the 82-year-old dictator who has ruled North Korea for nearly half a century, sincerely wants to end the nuclear dispute.

Clinton, in an interview Monday on NBC's "Today" show, sounded hopeful that Kim's offer to Carter represented a change in circumstances.

PLANS from page 1

the city, and there may be an upgrade of all of University Avenue.

The fountain will be preserved and will be moved to the middle of the park on the square.

The city solicited developers for plans for the square after buying the property in March. This proposal was the only viable one the city received, Stewart said.

There have been several local organizations protesting the razing of the Academy buildings, but after touring the dilapidated buildings, they realized restoring them completely would be too costly, Stewart said.

Georgetown Development has offered the city either \$1 million or the actual cost plus demolition costs, whichever is greater, for Academy Square. The city bought the property for \$765,000, including easements, which requires the city to maintain the outer facade of the buildings.

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4 killed as man opens fire on Air Force Base

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — A man with an assault rifle stormed onto an Air Force Base on Monday and sprayed a hospital and parking lot with gunfire. Four people were killed and 19 wounded before a policeman shot the gunman dead.

Ten of the wounded were listed in critical condition.

The gunman was armed with an AK-47 and another unspecified "single shot" weapon, said Col. William Brooks, commander of Fairchild Air Force Base where the shooting took place.

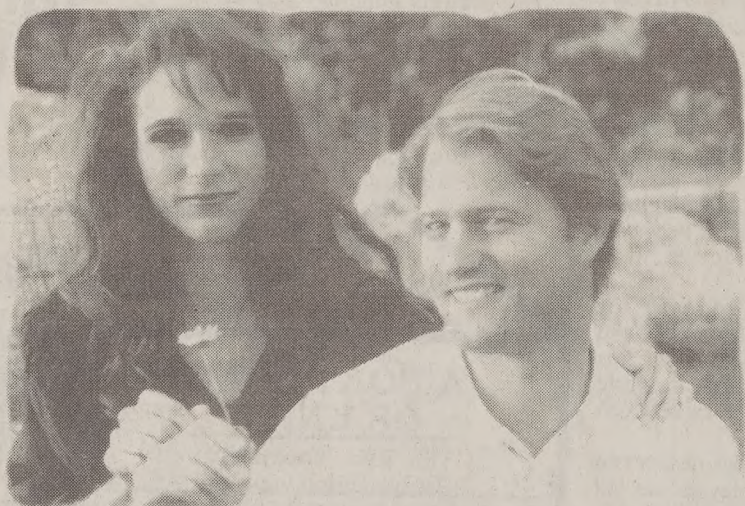
The man was a member of the military who was assigned to the base, but his exact military affiliation was unclear, said Spokane County Undersheriff John Goldman.

A military police officer on bicycle patrol shot the man in a parking lot outside the hospital, Sheriff Larry Erickson said.

Goldman said the gunman arrived at the hospital in a taxicab from a local motel, entered an adjacent annex building and shot two people.

"Then he went down the halls and corridor, spraying rounds," in the annex and the hospital, Goldman said.

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